

He Got a Fair Approach

ST. PAUL (AP) — Randolph Hubball, up from British Guiana to enroll at MacAlester college, asked the shortest cut to learning all about Americans.

Dr. Kenneth Millard of the college student personnel service glanced at the calendar and placed a telephone call.

Yesterday Hubball went to work at Minnesota's 10-day state fair.

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow except widely scattered showers this afternoon. Little change in temperature. High today 90-95. Low tonight 65-70. Yesterday's high 95; low 67. Pollen count 507.

Survey To Discover Scope Of College Career Training

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is assembling data for a vital story of the nation's human resources: For what careers are the many thousands of American college graduates equipped? Up to now no accurate answer has been possible except in limited fields.

The atomic age has lifted the trained scientist to new eminence. The troubled worlds of business and politics have brought mounting demands for more experts in these complex matters.

Leaders in numerous walks of life decry shortages of trained manpower. Yet no one has really known whether they are right or wrong.

Incomplete Data

We have had no way of knowing how many people actually were being readied as chemists, aeronautical engineers, astronomers, economists, even as teachers. But the U. S. office of education has just completed a survey that may be the first shaft of light.

The office has canvassed all colleges and universities to learn exactly what fields of study their graduates have focused upon.

This kind of information has been available in such realms as medicine, law, dentistry and to some extent engineering. But the schools generally have lumped all other graduates together under such vague headings as "liberal arts" students.

June Grads Only

The survey covers only graduates in the school year completed last June. But it is to be an annual affair, and gradually the nation will come to realize the true shape of its trained manpower resources.

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the education office's division of higher education, points out that to be fully useful this continuing study must be matched by an equally careful appraisal of manpower needs.

But, granting that it is just a rough sketch, what does this first picture drawn by the education office show us?

First of all, the returns are remarkably complete. Out of 1,208 schools polled, only 25 failed to report. Of those, just three are big institutions.

The survey results? For one thing, they show a record crop of graduates. Russell describes the totals as "startlingly high."

313,000 Degrees

In the school year just closed U. S. colleges and universities awarded more than 313,000 degrees on all levels. This was 100,000 more than in the previous record year of 1939-40.

Dr. Russell estimates that veterans studying under the GI bill earned about 140,000 of the four-year degrees.

What did these graduates specialize in? Business bulks largest as a topic of study. Colleges granted 35,268 bachelor's degrees and 2,318 advanced degrees in that subject.

In engineering there were 29,338 four-year and 4,082 advanced diplomas.

Plenty of BAs

Bachelor's degrees in education totaled 28,818, with 11,868 students earning advanced degrees. Says Russell: "This augurs well for the future supply of well-trained teachers."

Chemistry? Four-year degrees totaled 7,166, the higher awards 1,829. In physics 1,916 bachelor's and 806 diplomas were awarded.

Manpower-hungry industries, laboratories, schools and governments will probably study the figures eagerly.

Some will find unexpected encouragement. Others may be dismayed.

Take the astronomers. Last year only 11 bachelor's degrees went to students of the stars, and just 12 more got higher degrees. The men probing the mysterious universe say they must have more help than that.

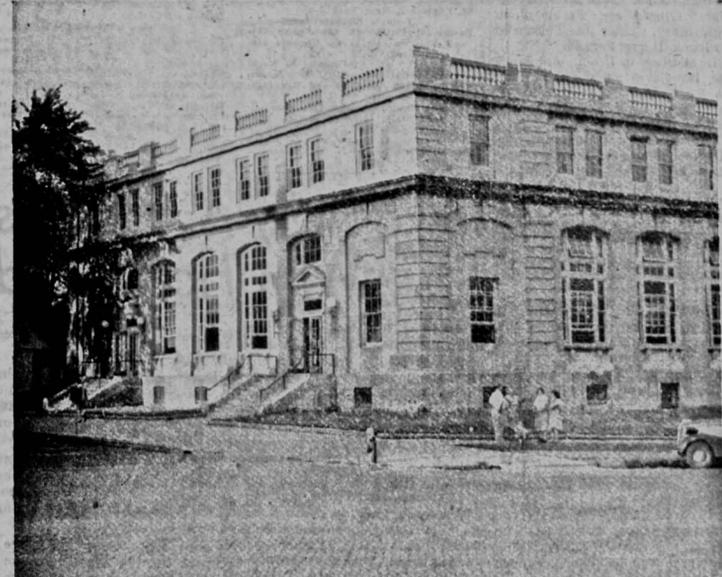
Expelled Lomakin Sails, Boomed by Longshoremen

NEW YORK (UP)—Expelled Soviet consul general Jacob M. Lomakin sailed on the liner Stockholm for Sweden yesterday and hundreds of spectators and longshoremen lining the pier, boomed his departure.

The ousted consul general, queried by a representative of the Swedish American line, said he was going to Paris for the meeting next month of the United Nations General Assembly.

He "didn't know" whether he would go directly to Paris from Sweden or visit Russia first.

It's the Same Scene—But Different Weather



SURE IT'S HOT WEATHER. The picture, taken yesterday near the Iowa City post office, shows foliage on the tree at left. Postal clerks have the door and windows of the building wide open. But remember...



REMEMBER LAST WINTER when the same scene looked like this? Summer seemed so wonderful. The season must be most appealing when they're about three months away. Won't it be nice when winter comes?

Report De Gaulle Planning New Bid For French Power

PARIS (UP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle was reported reliably last night to be planning an immediate all-out campaign for his return to power in France.

Close associates of the tall wartime French resistance leader told the United Press that De Gaulle was spurred to action by the downfall of Andre Marie's coalition cabinet, France's latest middle-of-the-road government.

These sources said De Gaulle is convinced that a middle-of-the-road government cannot survive in France, and that now is the time for his Rally of the French People to make a hard-hitting bid for power.

De Gaulle's plan was disclosed as President Vincent Auriol conferred with French political leaders in an effort to solve what has been described as France's most serious political crisis since the war.

Should Auriol fail in his efforts to create another "third force" coalition government, France's political future once again would be placed squarely between the aspirations of De Gaulle on the right, and Communist leader Maurice Thorez on the left.

De Gaulle is expected to demand the dissolution of the national assembly and a nationwide general election. He cannot come to power without an election because his Rally of the French People is not represented in the national assembly.

The Communists, through Jacques Duclos, their deputy leader, already have stepped into the political vacuum left by Marie's resignation with a demand for a Socialist-Communist coalition.

Duclos said such a new government would be pledged to increase French trade with eastern Europe in order to "defend our monetary system against the manipulations which American millionaires want to impose on us."

Spy Probers Hit Truman, Ask Legislation

WASHINGTON (UP)—House leaders yesterday accused President Truman of hindering their investigation and proposed a nine-point program for protecting national secrets from Communist spies.

The program calls for registration of Communists, punishment of federal officials who give secrets to any foreign power, and curbs on the right of witnesses in congressional hearings to refuse to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

In a 15-page "interim" report, the house unAmerican activities committee said it has been "hampered at every turn" by the administration's refusal to give information. It promised to dig up the facts from other sources.

The report, outlining the committee's month-old probe of Communist spying, flailed attorney general Tom C. Clark for his "failure" to enforce anti-espionage "and other" laws.

"The failure of the Attorney General to enforce the laws as vigorously as he should has been

in large part responsible for the growth and power of the Communist conspiracy in the United States," the legislators said.

To combat these activities, the group recommended:

1. Registration of all Communists.
2. Denial of federal jobs to Communists.
3. Denial of passports to Communists.
4. Legislation "making it more difficult for unlimited numbers of foreign Communists" to enter this country and making their deportations easier.
5. Tightening of the espionage laws to penalize government officials who, without authority, relay "secret and significant" information to representatives "of any foreign power, friend or enemy, in peacetime or war."
6. Legislation compelling executive agencies to open their loyalty files to congress.
7. Adoption of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill with amendments to guard against the "unwarranted and unjustifiable" abuse of constitutional safeguards, such as the fifth amendment which permits witnesses to refuse to answer questions in official proceedings on the grounds that the answers might be "self-incriminating."
8. Legislation of the job rights

... But They Haven't Lost a Father Yet

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)—Just imagine his surprise! ... Clerks in the admitting office at St. Joseph's hospital here are giggling over the expectant father who arrived in great excitement—only to find he had forgotten his wife.

The man had carefully placed a baby's crib in the family car and dashed off to the hospital—all alone.

He made another trip to bring his wife.

Draft Registration To Start Tomorrow

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service is all ready to begin registering men 18 through 25 tomorrow for America's peacetime draft.

Only 25-year-olds born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register tomorrow. Other age groups will register on succeeding days, the oldest signing up first.

Tomorrow also may see the first draft call — for 10,000 soldiers.

Secretary of Army Royall is reported to have prepared a request for draft boards to produce 10,000 men for induction between Nov. 7 and Nov. 15.

Whether or not such a call comes through, registration will continue as scheduled.

Who Must Register

About 20,000 specially arranged registration centers have been prepared by the 4,000-odd draft boards to sign up an estimated nine and a half million men between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18.

Officials emphasized yesterday that all men 18 through 25 must register despite the fact that most veterans are exempt and even though 18-year-olds are not liable for service until they become 19.

The only Americans in this age bracket who need not register are members of the armed forces on active duty, and foreign diplomats and members of their immediate families.

Those who are not 18 by Sept. 19 should register on their birthdays or within five days after it.

Notify Board

Draft officials said that if registrants are ill or otherwise cannot sign up on designated days, they should notify their draft board and arrange for a later registration.

But they were warned not to delay such notification too long. Also, if a man is away from his home town, he is allowed to register at the nearest registration center, and his card will be mailed to the proper board.

Failure to register is punishable by a five-year prison term, a fine of up to \$10,000, or both. There is also a heavy punishment for influencing anyone from registering.

Actual filling out of registration forms with their 16 questions should not take over ten or fifteen minutes if boards are efficient. Veterans are urged to bring along proof of military service in order to simplify procedure.

Registration centers set up specifically for the Aug. 30-Sept. 18 period will close on Sept. 19 and thereafter registrations will be handled by draft board offices.

Local boards — Which have full control of the draft procedure — will begin sending out classification questionnaires to the single, non-father, non-veteran group immediately after registration.

List Classes

The board then will use them to sift registrants into five classes:

Class I — Available for military service.

Class II — Deferred because of occupational status.

Class III — Deferred because of dependency.

Class IV — Deferred specifically by law or because unfit for service.

Class V — Over the age of liability for military service.

Draftees will be taken from the class I group. These men will be I-A, as in the last war, and subject to call by first, the oldest (25) going first. Within the 25 year group, older men will go first, with others going depending on birthdays.

Veterans Exempt

Completely exempt from the

Registration Schedule

Date of Birth	Age	Register
1922 (after Aug. 30)	25	Aug. 30
1923	24	Aug. 31-Sept. 1
1924	23	Sept. 2-3
1925	22	Sept. 4 or 7
1926	21	Sept. 8-9
1927	20	Sept. 10-11
1928	19	Sept. 13-14
1929	18	Sept. 15-16
1930 (if born before Sept. 19)	18	Sept. 17-18

Ready Offices for Local Registration

Johnson county men will register at the registration office on the top floor of the Johnson county courthouse. The office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Non-resident university students will register at the university veteran's service office at 110 Iowa avenue. Their records will then be transferred to the draft boards in their home county. This office also will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Members of the Johnson county draft board are Ancher Christensen, Glenn Houston and William R. Hart.

Bare AMG Charge Against Russ Plan For Berlin 'Riots'

BERLIN (AP)—An American military government document yesterday charged the Russians with preparing to use Soviet troops in their drive to oust the anti-Communist Berlin city government.

This week's Communist-led invasions of the city hall in the Russian sector were called part of a Soviet plan to foment "spontaneous riots" which could provide the incidents needed for intervention by the Red army.

The document came to light as Russian-American relations in this beleaguered capital grew more tense after a wild incident in which speeding Russians ran down an American soldier Friday night. A Soviet soldier was reported shot.

A red-bearded Russian lieutenant-colonel who said he was riding in a lend-lease jeep told U. S. liaison officers:

"I didn't want to be stopped and fall into the hands of an uncivilized, animal-like people who shoot without any provocation."

Council Meeting

As a further strain, the city council served notice it would meet again next Tuesday in the city hall. The move was planned in the face of two invasions of the hall by Communist-led demonstrators demanding their own regime.

The council announced it would meet despite a Russian brush-off of its appeal for protection from the Soviet-backed east Berlin police.

Four gun-brandishing Soviet soldiers led by the lieutenant-colonel zoomed wildly through the American sector of Berlin and ran down an American military policeman who tried to stop them. Pursuing Americans opened fire and, according to the Russians, wounded one of the Soviet soldiers.

The Soviet jeep roared through roadblocks and escaped into the Russian sector. The Americans gave chase for 800 yards into Soviet territory and then withdrew.

Explains Shooting

Col. Robert A. Willard, U. S. troop commander in Berlin, said in a written formal protest to the Russians that American police "fired only as a last resort."

The Russians filed a counter-protest charging the Americans with violating Soviet jurisdiction by entering their zone.

The Russians released yesterday an American newspaper correspondent, four U. S. soldiers, and three Germans arrested and jailed Friday night in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The correspondent was John J. Meehan, 26, Freehold, Pa., of the United Press. Seized with him were the three Germans, employees of the United Press and the New York Herald Tribune.

AWARD TO MARSHALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Variety club humanitarian award for 1947 will be presented to Secretary of State Marshall in ceremonies here Sept. 18.

B-29s TO HEAD HOME

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty B-29 superfortresses will fly from overseas bases to the United States on Sept. 18 as part of the observance of the U. S. airforce's first anniversary as a separate branch of the armed services.

'I Spent Thirteen Hours in a Russian Jail,' Says Reporter

(Editor's Note: Jack Meehan, 27, a United Press staff correspondent since Dec., 1946, was arrested early yesterday by the Russians while covering a story at the city hall in the Soviet sector of Berlin. He was held for 13 hours. The following dispatch is his account of the incident.)

By JACK MEEHAN

BERLIN, (SATURDAY)—(UP)—A Russian sign above the door said "This Pippen is Good Enough for Germans."

A surly Russian guard pushed me into a tiny cell at one o'clock this morning and slammed the iron gate. I stayed there for 13 hours.

Exactly 15 hours after we drove into the darkness of the Russian sector, two German reporters and I passed the bomb-scarred portals of Brandenburg gate this afternoon to freedom and the American sector.

Of those 15 hours, I, the German reporter and our German Jeep driver spent 13 hours locked in the local Russian jail. The rest of the time we haggled with surly Russian guards.

While locked in our 12-by-18-foot cell we learned that four other Americans and one British soldier had been locked up earlier in the night by the Russians.

The first explanation of our arrest came at 12:30 this afternoon while I was being question-

ed by a sexy Russian woman wearing what looked like American nylon. While a Russian officer watched with fishy eyes, she said we were picked up because we were "up too late, up too late."

She said no Americans could prowl through Russian-occupied Berlin after 11 at night.

Later the other Americans said the Russians told them they took us because we were "prowling" near the city hall, where Friday a Communist mob of 10,000 smashed through the gates and stormed into the building.

Actually, we went to Russian-occupied Berlin to learn what was in a letter from Berlin's Russian military governor,

Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, to Otto Suhr, president of Berlin's anti-Communist city assembly.

Two German reporters, Werner Stangenberg, United Press German night editor, and Ellen Lentz, German woman reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, were standing with me in the dark in front of the smashed gates of the city hall when a Russian jeep swooped up beside ours, which was parked.

The Russians, all armed, drove us back to within sight of U. S. territory, but we swung to the right through dreary, bombed alleys to the Russian jail.

When we entered, a Russian asked me for my pistol. I said

IC Temperatures

Here is an hourly report from the CAA weather station at the Iowa City airport for the mid-day temperatures yesterday.

Time	Temperature
11:30 a. m.	88
12:30 p. m.	86
1:30 p. m.	92
2:30 p. m.	95
3:30 p. m.	94
4:30 p. m.	93
5:30 p. m.	92

Yesterday's high was 95 and the low was 67.

232 Lettermen To Return in Big Nine

Purdue, Minnesota Grid Teams Favored For Conference Title

CHICAGO (AP)—With Minnesota and Purdue tabbed as pre-season favorites for the title Michigan holds, first Western conference football drills will start Wednesday. About 585 candidates will open practice at the Big Nine universities.

The season opens Sept. 25. Of the 585 in first workouts, 232 will be lettermen and 69 holdovers from last season.

Outstanding players returning are Halfback Harry Szulborski of Purdue, a 5.8 yard average rusher; Al DiMarco of Iowa, who threw eight touchdown passes last year; Pete Ferini of Ohio State, top punter of 1947 with a 38.5 yard average; and Fullback Russ Steger of Illinois, Guard Leo Nodelini of Minnesota, Guard Dave Templeton of Ohio State and Center Bob Wilson of Wisconsin.

Michigan is expected to make a determined title defense. Wisconsin, second in 1947, looks im-

proved. Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern and Ohio State seem stronger in spots, at least. Michigan has lost its backfield of Yerges, Bump Elliott, Chappius and Wiesenburger but has good replacements in Pete Elliott, Gene Derricotte, Walt Teninga and Dick Kempthorn.

Purdue is banking on 10 players returning from its 1947 lineup. They include Tackle Phil O'Reilly, Halfbacks Szulborski and Norb Adams, Fullback Jack

Milito and Quarterback Bob DeMoss, who has passed 1,471 yards in 18 games during the last three seasons.

Minnesota's line is reported just as good as the famous pre-war lines the Gophers had. With a little speed, the sophomore-junior team of a year ago should be plenty tough. It won three of six league games last year. Bud Giant, Clayton Tomemaker, Nomellini and Billy Bye are the big guns.

Illinois had a 75 man squad including 27 lettermen and four regulars. They are Guard Herb Siegert, Center Lou Levanti, Halfback Dwight Eddleman and Steger.

Halfback George Taliaferro is among 20 lettermen on Indiana's 57-man squad. There are five regulars. Others are Tackle John Goldsberry, Center Joe Polce and Fullback Harry Jagade.

In addition to DiMarco at Iowa, the Hawkeyes show Guard Earl Banks, Fullback Ron Headington and Center Dick Woodard among 23 lettermen on the squad of 66.

Northwestern is counting on Center Alex Sarkisian, Quarterback Don Burson and Halfbacks Art Murakowski and Frank Aschenbrenner. There are 25 Wildcat lettermen and nine regulars among the 55 report-

ing. At Ohio State, six regulars include Guard David Templeton, Quarterback Pete Ferini and Fullback Joe Whisler. Thirty-one lettermen are among 60 candidates.

Wisconsin's 71-man squad is brightened by nine regulars. Among them are Center Bob Wilson, End Tom Bennett, Tackle Harry Otterbach and Wally Dryer, Clarence Self and Ben Bendrick in the backfield.

Marquette loses 6 Gridiron Lettermen

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UP)—Six of Marquette's 30 returning football lettermen have dropped out of the university, Coach Frank Murray said yesterday.

The six withdrew or had become ineligible. Football training has been scheduled to start here Wednesday, and the remaining 24 lettermen will be the nucleus of the Hilltopper 1948 team, Murray said.

Returning lettermen include six ends, four tackles, five guards, two centers and seven backs.

Some 45 sophomores are expected to push the lettermen hard to keep their varsity ratings, Murray said.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	69	52	.570	Boston	74	47	.612
St. Louis	67	53	.558	New York	72	48	.599
Brooklyn	64	51	.557	Cleveland	72	49	.595
Pittsburgh	61	54	.530	Philadelphia	72	51	.585
New York	60	57	.513	Detroit	68	58	.540
Philadelphia	54	66	.449	St. Louis	66	72	.478
Cincinnati	50	70	.417	Washington	46	75	.380
Chicago	49	71	.408	Chicago	46	80	.363

Iowa City Cardinals Split With Hammond

The Iowa City Cardinals split a National Softball league double-header at Kelley field last night with Hammond, Ind. The Cards fell to the Sportsmen 9-0 in the opener and won the second tilt, 2-0, behind Paul Reber's two hits.

Vince Zimesik allowed the Cards only one hit, a sharp single by Catcher Joe Maher, in the first contest, while his mates were pounding Don Dannen and Ralph Tucker for 14 safeties. Maher was the only Iowa Citian to reach first base, doing it twice on his single and on an error by the Hammond shortstop, George Papish.

Hammond jumped on Dannen for three runs in the first frame and two more in the second. The biggest blows came on consecutive two-baggers by Papish and Ed Price. Manager Tucker took over in the third and was greeted by two singles scoring another run.

Hammond plated two more runs in the sixth canto and another brace in the seventh. Both Iowa City pitchers had poor support

with seven miscues being chalked up against the Cards.

It was a different story in the second game with the local club playing errorless ball and with Reber setting Hammond down on two singles.

Zimesik also started the second game for Hammond and held the Cards to three scattered hits before bowing out in the sixth inning in favor of Jim Foley.

But those three hits were enough to win the game for the Cards. Jim Yordl started the first inning with a booming triple off the right field wall and scored on Al Cherry's long fly.

The Cardinals are now in third place a half a game behind Hammond and four games behind top-ranked Racine. Hammond took over the second place spot from the Cards by beating Aurora, 6-4, Thursday night.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Decatur 5, Springfield 4
Danville 5, Quincy 4
Troy 5, Davenport 1
Evansville 6, Waterloo 9

Braves Rally To Edge Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Jeff Heath pounded out an inside-the-park homer with two mates on base here yesterday to salvage a 5-4 victory for the Boston Braves over the Chicago Cubs. It was the lone triumph of the four-game series for the league leaders.

It took a fielding mishap to win it for the Braves. Hal Jeffcoat was knocked unconscious as he crashed into the center field wall chasing Heath's drive. He collapsed at the base of the wall and "Peanuts" Lowrey raced over from left field to pick up the ball. It gave Heath ample time to circle the bases.

Jeffcoat recovered after a few minutes and retired from the game. However, he wasn't seriously hurt. He left the field under his own power.

The victory enabled the Braves to maintain their two-game edge over both the Dodgers and Cardinals, who also won.

Phils Snap 10-Game Streak, Capture Two

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies snapped a 10-game losing streak with a vengeance yesterday, smashing out eight home runs to win both ends of a twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 2 and 11 to 7.

Del Ennis led the attack with three circuit clouts, two of them in the second game. The double win was costly for the Phils, however, their star rookie outfielder, Richie Ashburn breaking his left hand sliding into second in the first game.

Ennis, who hit five homers in the five-game series, now has smashed out 24 during the season.

Schoolboy Rowe went the route for his 8th win against nine defeats in the opener. The Veteran Dutch Leonard, who replaced Blinx Donnelly in the third inning when the Pirates scored five runs, received credit for the second-game victory.

Andy Seminick hit a homer in each game for the Phils. Eddie Miller, Granville Hammer and Al Lakeman were the other Phils who got round trippers. Stan Rokj swatted one for the Pirates in the second game.

Reds Drop Eleventh Home Tilt to Bums

CINCINNATI (AP)—Brooklyn picked on its "cousins", the Cincinnati Reds, again yesterday, beating the Reds, 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Preacher Roe.

The triumph was the Dodgers' 11th straight over the Rhinelanders at Crosley field this season.

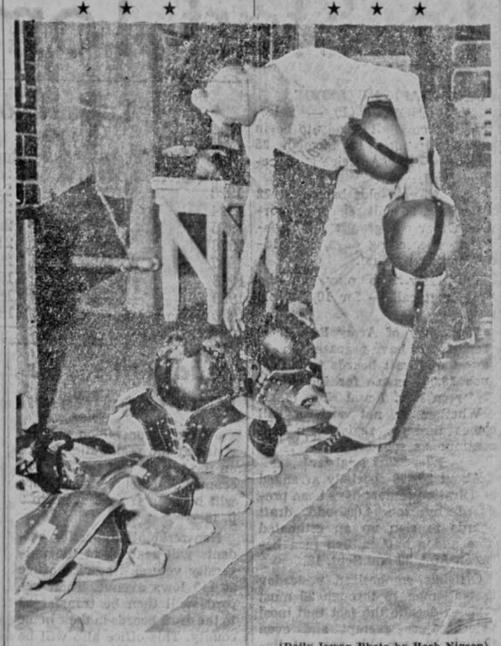
Jackie Robinson started the Dodgers off to victory by homering in the first inning off starting and losing pitcher, Ken Raffensberger.

Demaret, Mangrum Tied In Utah Open Golf Meet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago were deadlocked for the lead of the \$12,500 Utah Open tournament at the end of 54 holes yesterday with totals of 205.

Demaret held the lead Friday with a 36-hole total of 135, and Mangrum was tied for second.

While Demaret shot a two-under-par 70 yesterday, Mangrum came in with a three-under-par 69.



ALREADY PREPARED—Cliff Rittenmeyer, University of Iowa equipment manager, is shown stacking the uniforms and helmets in preparation for next Wednesday's official opening of football practice. This year the Iowa gridders will have entirely new uniforms, including black jerseys for home games and white jerseys for road contests.

Tribe Loses; Bosox Boost Lead

Yanks Triumph On Indian Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, aided no little by the intense heat and wildness on the part of a couple of Cleveland hurlers, came up with a couple of "gift" runs in the last of the ninth inning to nip the Indians, 3-2.

The victory enabled the Yanks to climb past the Indians into second place in the torrid American league pennant race, a game and half behind the front-running Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees scored the tying and winning run without the aid of a base hit. The winning "rally" resulted from three walks, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. The winning run crossed the plate when the Indians just missed completing a double play on Cliff Mape's bounce as Larry Berra romped home.

When the Yankees came to bat in their half of the ninth, the sweltering crowd of 36,172 which had braved the 98-degree heat to catch the last game here between the two rivals, was already filing out. Then it happened.

Gene Bearden, a southpaw, came in to pitch the ninth, replacing Lefty Sam Zoladak.

Joe DiMaggio the first batter, was nicked on the left arm by a pitch. Bearden then nearly coked Berra with two more wild tosses, and was replaced by a righthander, Ed Kleiman.

Kleiman finished the job for Bearden, walking Berra, Bobby Brown batted for Billy Johnson and neatly sacrificed the runners along.

Phil Rizzuto was purposely, passed filling the bases with only one out. Ed then ran up a 3-2 count on Charlie Keller, batting for Ralph Houk, and finally walked him, forcing in DiMaggio with the tying run. Mape, batting for Pitcher Ed Lopat, sent a high bounce to Gordon who forced Keller at second, but Lou Boudreau's relay to first was not in time, and Berra crossed the plate with the winning run.

Collins Sets Racing Record at Minneapolis

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—Emory Collins of LeMars, Iowa, dirt track auto racer, bilstered the Minnesota state fair half-mile track yesterday to better the world's record for a mile and a half. His time was 1:17.71.

The record of 1:19.0 was set in 1940 by the late Gus Schroeder at Des Moines, Iowa.

The race was one of the feature events of the opening day of Minnesota's state fair. Collins was pressed by Russ Lee, 29-year-old Minneapolis speedster. Ben Musick, Dallas, Texas, was third, and Billy Snyder, Minneapolis, fourth.

Sisti Scores from Second



BOSTON BRAVES' Second Baseman Sibbi Sisti slides into home plate safely to score from second base on Alvin Dark's third-inning hit to centerfield. Cubs' Catcher Bob Scheffing (left) has ball too late. Waiting to bat is Braves' Earl Torgerson.

Mulloy, Talbert Duo Takes National Title

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP)—Such long established tennis doubles teams as Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Bill Talbert of New York, and the invincible Louise Brough of Beverly Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne, DuPont of Wilmington, Del., ended a week's battle against torrid heat and red hot opposition with more national titles yesterday at Longwood.

For the fourth time since 1942, Mulloy and Talbert gained the men's team crowns by outbattling their U.S. Davis cup teammates, Ted Schroeder of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Frank Parker of Los Angeles for a 6-1, 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7 triumph.

It was seven such championships in a row for Miss Brough and Mrs. DuPont when they, for the second straight year, topped Doris Hart of Miami and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of LaJolla Calif., 6-4, 8-10, 6-1.

Citation Romps

CHICAGO (UP)—Citation, Calumet farm's king of the three-year-olds, came from behind yesterday to edge his stablemate, Free America, by one length and win the \$60,000 Added American derby at Washington park.

Bears Blast Eagles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Sid Luckman completed six passes totaling 62 yards to set up the tying touchdown and winning point as the Chicago Bears defeated the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday, 24 to 23, in a National Football league exhibition at Butler bowl.

Temperature around 100 degrees limited the crowd to about 15,000 in the Indianapolis News charity game.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 2-0, Des Moines 6-13
Denver 7-4, Lincoln 3-0
Omaha 4-4, Sioux City 1-3

WARSAW
NOW ends MONDAY!

BIG CITY

MARGARET O'BRIEN - ROBERT PRESTON
DANNY THOMAS - GEORGE MURPHY

Plus —
"Hounding The Hares"
— Cartoon —
Latest World News

WINS BOAT RACE
DETROIT (UP)—Miss Great Lakes, veteran Detroit-owned boat won the 1948 Gold cup yesterday, on a choppy three-mile Detroit river course which battered 11 of 14 starters out in the first 30-mile heat.

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
Homecoming
ANNE BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK

Plus — TRUCE HURTS
"Color Cartoon"
You Can't Win
"Novel Hit"
— Late News —

Boston Beats Chicago, 6-2

BOSTON (AP)—Vern (Little Slug) Stephens had a perfect day at bat yesterday—four hits in as many times at bat—as the American league leading Red Sox hammered 13 hits off Chicago pitching for a 6-2 triumph over the last place White Sox.

The Red Sox now lead the circuit by a game and a half over the New York Yankees who defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-2. The Indians now are in third place, two games in back of the Bostonians.

All of the Red Sox hit at least once except Pitcher Ellis Kinder who checked the visitors on seven hits.

Tigers Tip Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators tied up their ball game with Detroit in the ninth inning yesterday but a two-run rally by the Tigers in the tenth gave them the game, 7-5.

Virgil Trucks, the fourth Detroit pitcher, was credited with the win. It was his twelfth of the season.

Dykes Resigns

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran Jimmy Dykes resigned yesterday as manager of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league.

"Doors Open 1:15"
Engler
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

The Team That Generates Steam!

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
Homecoming
ANNE BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK

Plus — TRUCE HURTS
"Color Cartoon"
You Can't Win
"Novel Hit"
— Late News —

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

A Swing and a Miss When Reber Pitches

Paul Reber's pitching feat in the state softball tournament at Cedar Rapids Friday night must have been a marvel to witness. Reber, who pitches for the Iowa City Cardinals of the National Softball league, hurled Cochran Roofing of Iowa City into the semi-finals of the tourney with a no-hitter and a one-hitter.

But even more sensational was the number of strikeouts recorded by the strong-arm righthander. He fanned exactly 32 batters in the double victory, which is a rather blazing pace when you consider the fact that both games were seven-inning affairs.

The Associated Press in Cedar Rapids had a writer out to cover the softball meet. When Reber pitched a no-hitter in the first game, the writer raced back to his office to call in his story. The usual procedure on such stories is to call Des Moines on the wirephoto network and give the information to another writer there.

Since Iowa City is on the same network, we usually hear everything that goes on. Well, the first time it wasn't so bad. The Cedar Rapids scribe merely gave Des Moines the facts. Reber had pitched a no-hitter to beat Newton Mobilgas, 1-0. He didn't seem to think that was sensational but was enthusiastic over Reber's 17 strikeouts in that game.

So Des Moines sent out a story over The AP wire telling of the no-hitter.

Then came Reber's one-hitter in the second game to ones Mason City CIO, 4-0. So Cedar Rapids called Des Moines once again.

"Say, Bill," said the voice from Cedar Rapids apologetically, "I think you're going to have to change the lead on your first story. That Reber's a holy terror. He just pitched a one-hitter and struck out 15 men."

So the two monopolized the wire for five minutes oohing and ahing over such a pitching masterpiece. It was something to ooh and ah about, too.

All told, Reber has pitched three games in the tournament and allowed three hits in 21 innings. He has struck out 42 batters in those three games for an average of two an inning.

Reber's record in the National Softball league is 14 wins, 10 losses and two no-hitters. It would take an adding machine to figure out his strikeouts in league play and the softball office in Chicago does not furnish records of such details.

Radio station KXIC here in Iowa City will broadcast all of the Iowa football games this year, both home and away. Eight Iowa radio stations plan to do play-by-play descriptions of the Hawks' home games. The stations are WSUI, KXIC, WHO, KXEL, WMT, and KRNT combined, KXGI, KIOA and KCBG. The record number of broadcasts for any one Iowa home game is 13 for Notre Dame in 1946 and Illinois in 1947.

We see where the New York Giants' professional football team has dropped Cliff Rothrock from their squad. Local fans remember Rothrock and his great defensive play in the North Dakota State-Iowa game of 1946.

Football Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue realizes his Boiler-makers have one of the toughest schedules in their history facing them for the coming season. He has been in constant correspondence with his prospective gridders this summer, emphasizing the importance of all candidates reporting for drill in good physical condition. With Notre Dame, Northwestern and Michigan facing Purdue in the first three games, Holcomb says, "We'll have to be in so-called midseason condition right from the opener if we can hope to make any impression on that schedule."

Giants Lose Twice To Cards, 5-4, 7-6

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals moved into second place in the National league pennant race, a game-and-a-half behind the league-leading Braves yesterday for a clean sweep of the three game series. It was the 43 fourth successive win.

Relief Pitcher Al Widmar was the loser. Rookie Southpaw Lou Brissiel went the distance for the A's to gain his 13th win of the season.

Jim Hearn, who received credit for the first game victory by pitching two-hit ball for seven innings, also was the winning pitcher in the second game.

"Doors Open 1:15"
STRANDE
NOW "Ends Tuesday"

2 — First Run Hits — 2
TRACY TRAPPED
BY THE
CRIMSON
"GLAM!"
"DICK TRACY'S Dilemma"
RALPH BYRD
KAY CHRISTOPHER

CO HIT...

Real-life
FATHER AND SON
in top-thrill action!

TIM JACK
HOLT HOLT
The ARIZONA RANGER
NAN LESLIE
RICHARD MARTIN

Plus — TRUCE HURTS
"Color Cartoon"
You Can't Win
"Novel Hit"
— Late News —

John Laraine
WAYNE DAY
TYCOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GENE KRUPA and his orch.
The Team That SMART POLITICS
FRED STUWART - PRODUCER

The Vanishing 'Piggies'

Podiatrist Predicts Toes Will Disappear Unless Men Start Going Barefoot

By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)—Either instead of very wide ones that would throw away your shoes, men, or give their toes a chance to wiggle.

Dr. Lawrence Cumings, New York state's director of health education for the podiatry society, tossed out this advice yesterday.

"The little toe has practically disappeared because of the shoes men wear," he said. "And all five will soon disappear if they keep on sporting the same foot-gear."

Not that women's toes are guaranteed to stay on their feet. No, sir, women probably will lose theirs too, and for the same reason, the podiatrist said. But he's concerned with the males because they're silly enough to think their feet are healthy. Women know theirs are not.

The gentlemen, said he, get corns, callouses, bunions and flattened feet equally as much as the fairer sex.

Male Feet Ache

As a matter of fact, half the male population have dogs that hurt plenty, he said. And they ache because men are vain and buy shoe styles for appearance instead of comfort.

They wear heavy buck and leather shoes that don't allow the air to penetrate. They wear their shoes too narrow because they want to avoid looking clumsy. And they wear narrowed tips in-

stead of all this restricting footgear, the doctor said, they should leave their shoes out the window and run around bare-foot.

"But above all, the gentlemen must give their toes a chance to breathe and spread if they want to keep them," he said. "Why, 30 years ago an aching pair of feet changed history."

Feet Change History

President Woodrow Wilson's dogs always hurt him, he added. And his excruciatingly painful feet caused bursts of ill temper. These in turn, he related, so antagonized the men about him that the League of Nations was rejected by the senate.

On the other hand Abe Lincoln got what he wanted, the doctor said, because he saw the need for healthy feet and got a foot-doctor to help his bootmaker design the proper footgear for him.

What about being able to forecast the weather by those aching corns?

"It's true, you can," the podiatrist said. "The corn is a mass of skin cells that press upon the nerves in an affected area. When the normal air pressure balance changes, it disturbs the painful area."



(AP Wirephoto)

130-Year-Old Ferry Service Coming to End

Work on Mouth of Iowa River Obscures Oakville Landing

OAKVILLE (AP)—Flood control operations seem destined to end the existence of the New Boston ferry which for 130 years has linked the Iowa and Illinois shores of the Mississippi river near here.

H. L. Odell, present owner and pilot, says he will have to close down operations for good when the coming of winter brings a halt to ferry service this year.

His little craft, which has room for nine passenger automobiles on a single trip, plies back and forth across the Mississippi from New Boston, Ill., to the Iowa shore at the mouth of the Iowa river near Oakville.

Odell's trouble is that his landing spot on the Iowa side is gradually disappearing.

He says that army engineers have been pumping sand from the upper mouth of the Iowa river into the lower mouth and making that section of the river too shallow to operate his boat.

He has changed landing spots several times but has nowhere else to go. No other spot will give him access to roads in the area.

So, when April, 1949, rolls around there will be no resumption of ferry service, he says.

This will go hard on those who have become accustomed to using the ferry for a short cut. It has been the only means of crossing the

Mississippi between Muscatine and Burlington.

When ferry service is discontinued residents on both sides of the river will have to drive between 40 and 50 miles to do business directly across the river.

The ferry consists of a barge and a twin engine-powered tow boat. Its normal period of operation annually is between early April and late November, the busiest time, Odell says, is during the summer months.

Odell transports an average of about 125 cars a week across the river. About 50 percent of this business comes from tourists.

The ferry landing is noted on Iowa highway maps and this apparently serves as an attraction for motorists.

A simple signal system serves to keep the pilot advised when he has customers waiting.

At the landings on both sides of the river are located signal towers which can be seen from either shore. All a motorist has to do is pull a rope which hoists a flag to the top of the tower.

It takes less than 15 minutes to make a crossing so no lengthy waiting is required. A sign at each landing advises the motorist how much the trip will cost him: \$1.50 one way, \$2.50 a round trip.



Book Review -

Scampering Shivers

Ride Reviewer's Spine as She Pursues 'Little White Horse' Through Fantasy

(The Little White Horse by Elizabeth Goudge. 280 pp. Coward, McCann—\$2.50)

(The reviewer today is Betsy Bartley, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley, 1124 N. Dodge street. Betsy reads an average of four books a week.)

Shivers scampered up and down my spine at various points in this pleasing fairy tale which combines mystery and cheery fantasy. An elastic imagination is a must for the reader.

Maria Merryweather, the lovely little orphan heroine, comes to live with her cousin, Sir Benjamin, and has many fascinating adventures while seeking the beautiful and illusive little white horse which is to be the means by which she saves her cousin's land and people.

The picture map in the front of the book can be of help to the reader in following clearly the places Maria visits while riding on the back of her horse, Periwinkle, attended by the huge lion-dog, Wroff and the mischievous shepherd, Robin.

Despite the protests of her governess, prim Miss Heliotrope, Maria and her followers eventually drive out the hordes of big Black Men who have been robbing everyone for miles around.

The author, who also wrote "Smoky House," draws such engaging characters as Zachariah, the black cat, who converses with his master by means of hieroglyphics (picture writing) made with his tail on the ashes in the kitchen hearth.

Zachariah's master, Marmaduke Scarlet, is the cook and will permit no one to enter the kitchen unless the cat inspects the prospective visitor and indicates approval. A dictionary is handy in following the remarks of the chef, who is fond of long words.

The book, which should appeal to children in the 11-to-15 year group, is in the children's section of the public library.

B. B.

Caroline Sets Two Records

Giant Plane Speeds from Hawaii to Chicago But Not with the Greatest Comfort

By WILLARD EBERHART

CHICAGO (UP)—The giant flying boat Caroline Mars landed in Lake Michigan at 11:25 a.m., (Iowa Time) yesterday to break two records on a non-stop flight from Honolulu to Chicago.

The navy's newest and biggest aircraft, officially known as a JRM-2, circled the Chicago lake front and landed off the Adler planetarium to complete the longest flight ever made by a Mars-type flying boat.

The flight covered 4,748 miles and took 24 hours and 13 minutes at an estimated average speed of 185 to 190 miles per hour.

The flight also set a record for the heaviest payload carried for such a distance. The cargo was 14,445 pounds, in addition to 25 passengers and 17 crew members.

Cmdr. James Lang, Mapleton, Minn., flight commander, said the

non-stop hop from Honolulu to Chicago was "a very nice, routine flight."

Passengers agreed only that it was routine. The Caroline Mars was built to haul cargo and has few passenger comforts. We spent most of the trip wrapped in blankets trying to keep warm, because the plane has no insulation.

But when we flew over the sun-baked midwest, the heat got us and we had to shed the blankets and our shirts, too.

Two WAVE orderlies, Mary Lavender, Eastbound, Wash., and Edna Ward, of Springs, N. C., made the trip to help keep the passengers comfortable. But they were the only ones who suffered air-sickness.

We took off from Keehi Lagoon, Hawaii, Friday at 11:13 a.m. Iowa time. The 82-1/2-ton plane carried 10,000 gallons of gasoline. When we landed here we had 600 gallons left.

Most of us were pretty tired when we landed. We had to shout to make ourselves heard in normal conversation aboard the plane because of the roar of the four engines.

The plane will be christened formally today at the Cook county fair and will be placed on public display. Later it will be flown to Alameda, Cal., to be placed in service in the Pacific.

AT LEFT, the Caroline Mars roars past the skyline of Chicago's loop in final approach for landing on Lake Michigan after nonstop flight from Hawaii.

BELOW, the giant flying boat rides at anchor at end of trip. Note crew members in nose hatches and on wing.

(AP Wirephotos)

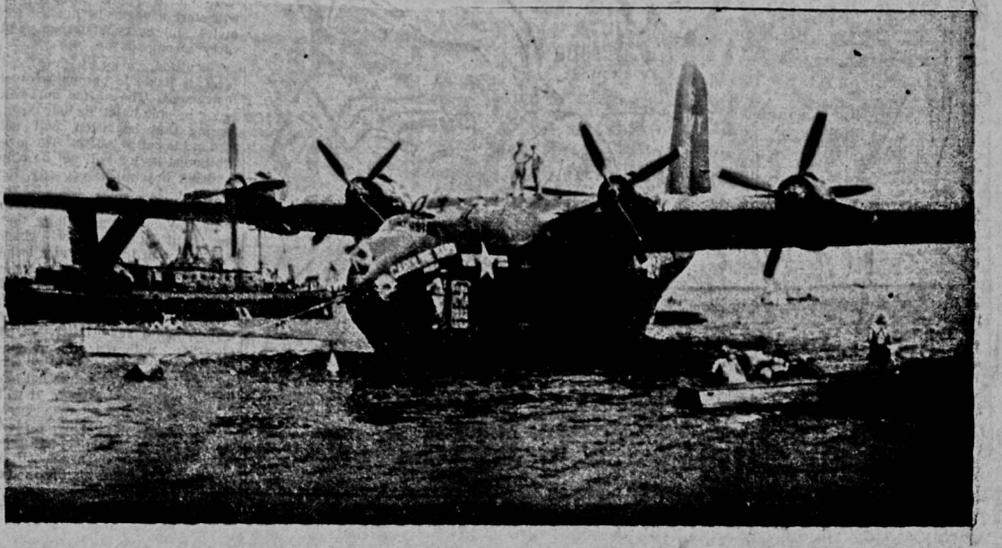
How Many Sodas Will that Buy?

DETROIT (AP)—There was a holdup on Detroit's east side yesterday, according to a report to Woodward station police.

The victim was Alice Jackson, who lost \$1 in coins to three bandits who waved guns at her as she waited for her mother outside a grocery.

The bandits fled. The guns they brandished were cap pistols, Alice's mother reported.

Alice is 8 years old. The bandits, Mrs. Helen Jackson said, were three boys, about 8 or 9 years old.



Tattooist Suggests -

Ditch That Toupee

— Wear Rosebuds Instead

By GERALDINE HILL

LONDON (UP)—George Burchett, the sailors' Rembrandt, came up yesterday with a "new look" for the skin. He wants to tattoo rosebuds on bald men's pates and seagulls in flight on the bosoms of buxom women.

Burchett, 76, has been plying his needle on the epidermis of sailors for 50 years. He wearied of inscribing

"mother" and mermaids on brawny arms and created a renaissance in his art by opening his door to the ladies.

Some days his exterior decorating "studio," down the block from Waterloo station, looks more like a beauty parlor than a sailors' retreat.

Tattooed Lipstick

Many women come in to let the "professor" tattoo on lipstick that won't smear in the dark and give them everlasting roses in the cheeks.

One woman waxed so enthusiastic over Burchett's skill that she is becoming a walking art gallery. As soon as he touches up a few round inches here and there, she'll be tattooed all over. She already has been embellished with 150 designs—at a cost of \$600.

Many women seem to go for mermaids, lizards or birds tattooed on their legs and bosoms, Burchett said.

"Why, only just now I put a little snake on a lady's ankle," he said. "It was a birthday present from her husband."

Decorated Scalp

Burchett took one look at statistics on balding men and decided his business would soar if he could get his needle on a few bare male scalps. He said bald men owe it to themselves to cover their patches with the name of the wife or girl friend, encircled by a necklace of roses.

"Or perhaps a scroll of leaves or butterflies," he added.

Burchett said his designs won't rub off, but he has the proper removing apparatus for men and women customers who change their minds.

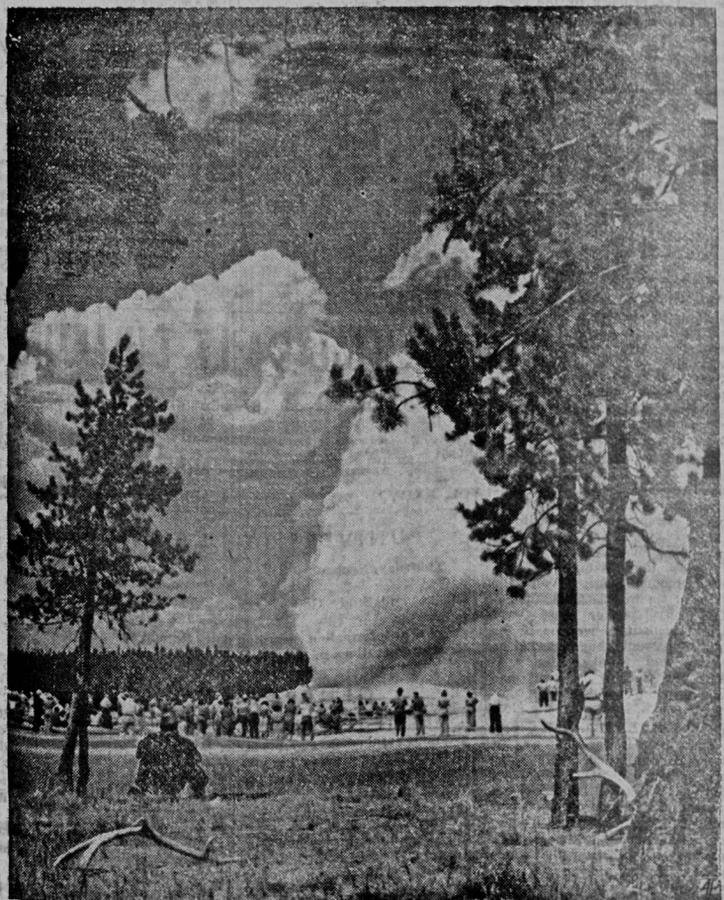
Farmer, Family Followed by Fire

MACOMB, ILL. (AP)—The Charles Willey family, burned out of house and home recently by mysterious fires, has encountered new blazes in their new quarters.

Members of the family disagreed as to the number of fires they say have popped up in the five room cottage where they now live.

Mrs. Willey said she found the shelf paper in her kitchen cupboard blazing while she canned tomatoes yesterday.

State fire officials still are investigating the 200 or so fires reported by the Wileys in buildings at the farm where they formerly lived. No official conclusions have been reached.



'Old Faithful' Still Attracts the Tourists -

AMONG the perennial objectives of a great number of Americans every year is Yellowstone park in northwest Wyoming. And sooner or later, of course, every summer vacationer get around to one of the park's main attractions — "Old Faithful." Here the famous geyser is faithfully erupting for an audience of awed tourists.

The Daily Iowan

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They're Drafting the Wrong Ones

To anyone given to sentiment there will be mourning tomorrow on the passing of an American tradition. A peacetime draft will begin, and as it does it will mark the passing of isolationism from world pressures.

The pressure of the world has long dictated preparedness force to stem aggression—forced to surpass the other guy's.

Now we've grown up as a nation; we're getting into the game of "we're strong because we've got an army."

While two world wars have strangled the myth that we can live alone in a cloistered continent—those same wars have strangled the myth that a nation can be peaceful and safe if it is militarily strong.

So at this point in our history we turn out the minute men—the thousands of young men who will be pushed around for nearly two years as they absorb the scattered fundamentals of soldiering.

Then these young men will return to their schooling, their jobs, their own way of life. Some may like the service and stay in as regulars, but it is a pretty good index of ex-servicemen's feelings that relatively few re-enlisted from the last draft. And another index is the embittered attitude which today's GI displays.

The expediency of the move to build up our armed forces may be a real one—it seems that one crisis after another has piled up against us. But in the first week of July, 1947, the nation (arguing UMT) was told world affairs were at a crisis.

Crisis after crisis has tumbled at our feet since that time, leaving the word "crisis" a scarcely meaningful thing.

The thing is done. The armed forces, says our government, must be made larger. If size cannot be achieved by voluntary means, then we can provide the program of conscription to make up our armed potential. It seems that somewhere the military program has failed when it resorts to a draft.

If enlistments are slow and quotas left unfilled, we do not hesitate to draft men to assure our nation of great strength.

If mediation and diplomacy break down that can mean only one thing—draft the ablest men possible for these diplomatic positions. Or, better yet, conscript the best talent in the nation into a foreign relations legion equipped to deal with international problems before matters get to the military.

Vigilance—High Cost of Living

On July 23, 1947, a blast shook a southern Illinois coal field. Twenty-seven miners were killed and Old Ben Coal miners mourned the disaster. Illinois Governor Green hurried to the scene and reported that all state mine-safety laws had been complied with.

We were interested to see in a state paper the other day a short story released by the interior department. It said that in April it had warned 19 states of disaster hazards that existed in 929 coal mines in those states.

Governors of the states were warned. But at the end of June, announced the interior department, more than one-half of the more than 27 thousand safety code violations still were not corrected. Iowa—as well as Illinois—was warned.

How Much Longer Can He Be Kept Alive



Under Observation —

World Cooperation on the Rise

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bit by bit the non-Communist world is writing the sort of peace the United Nations was supposed to create.

A growing network of agreements outside UN now covers in various ways nearly a half billion persons. It has grown up as the middle European nations fell to Communist minorities and as it became obvious that the Soviet bloc would sign little that wasn't "made in Moscow."

None of the agreements is pointedly anti-Communist. None covers the entire half million people, but they overlap.

Most show signs of willingness to give up some national independence for the sake of security in larger groups.

Here is the rollcall of the agreements:

1. The stiffest pact was written in Brussels this spring. It ties together the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. For the next 50 years these nations promised to gang up the minute any one of them is attacked.

2. The only other military pact includes the United States. It binds the U.S. and Latin America together. A looser pact than the Brussels agreement, it was written at Rio De Janeiro in 1947.

It says that whenever a nation in this hemisphere is attacked the other nations will consult to name the aggressor and to figure out help for the attacked nation.

3. The Marshall plan, if it operates in the way its American directors hope, may go far toward sewing Europe's production and financial pattern into a single piece.

From the start the U.S. has insisted that the 16 nations getting help tie together their recovery programs. Right now they are writing not only their individual recovery programs but an over-all European program for the four years of the Marshall plan. The programs should be completed by October.

4. For centuries there has been sporadic talk of a "United States of Europe."

A dramatic example of such thinking: As World War II got under way Prime Minister Churchill pleaded with France to merge into "one Franco-British union."

France turned down the offer, but now Churchill has nursed the idea into a broader one.

At the Hague, Netherlands, this spring, in a meeting of non-gov-



Amid Pessimistic Speculation, A Note of World Cooperation
Benelux, Marshall Plan Nations, Others Show Signs of Accord

ernmental people from all over Europe, Churchill proposed a "European deliberative assembly" open to all citizens of any European nation that joined. The meeting voted in favor, but the idea will have to be adopted by governments if the assembly is ever to be created.

5. El Salvador and Guatemala have wiped out visas. Their citizens move back and forth as though they were citizens of a single nation.

6. In February 1944 Australia and New Zealand determined to act together on several problems. Most importantly they announced a South Pacific "Defense zone."

7. In March 1945 the seven Arab nations formed the Arab league to tie together more closely their "political, economical and cultural" lives. The nations include Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Transjordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Dixiecrats Shaping Up for November Fight

ATLANTA, GA. (UP) — The Dixiecrats' drive to strip President Truman of the Solid South's support in November is undergoing the growing pains of any new political movement.

The Dixiecrats, or States' Rights Jeffersonian Democrats to use their formal name, believe they have three states in the bag. They claim they have pretty much captured the regular Democratic organizations in South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

They are trying to win over several others by the same method and for that reason have hesitated to plunge into the procedure for getting on the November ballot with electors for a separate party.

But the opposition is strong in some states and in at least one state—Georgia—the local Democratic factionalism has shut the

door to the Dixiecrats temporarily. Time is running out and the infant party will have to hustle between now and November if it expects to pull out the maximum anti-Truman vote in Dixie.

State by state, the Dixiecrats' chances shape up as follows in the heretofore regular Democratic south:

Alabama—The state's 11 electors, all chosen in the Democratic primary on an anti-Truman pledge, have swung solidly behind the Dixiecrat tickets of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice-president. The fight here is to get a Truman slate of electors on the ballot and so far the Truman supporters have had no luck.

Mississippi — Nine Dixiecrat electors have been chosen and under a 1948 state law their names are assured on the ballot.

South Carolina — The Democratic executive committee has endorsed the Thurmond-Wright ticket and under party rules the committee will choose electors bound to support the Dixiecrat



Candidate Thurmond



Candidate Wright

nominees. The Truman "minority" is expected to put out a separate ballot, since there is no state law against it.

Georgia — The regular Democratic electors will be chosen after the Sept. 8 primary by the state executive committee, which may tell the electors to go Dixiecrat or may not.

North Carolina — The Dixiecrats won a half-way victory when cir-

cut Judge W. C. Harris ruled their petition signed by 10,000 voters made their electors eligible for the ballot.

Florida — Four of the eight electors chosen in the primary have lined up behind the Dixiecrats, creating an impasse in the state. A special session of the legislature may be called to provide that both Truman and Dixiecrat elector slates appear on the ballot.

Tennessee — One elector, Preston Parks, has announced he will in no case vote for Mr. Truman and presumably will go along with the states' righters.

Virginia — Petition signed by 1,000 voters for Dixiecrats to make the ballot.

Texas — The Dixiecrats nurse a

McBride's Hall Caught with Windows Down

By BILL MCBRIDE
In the process of accumulating hot weather tips on how to keep a house cool during these unseasonably warm days I learned that closing all windows and lowering all shades in an apartment was supposed to have a desirable effect.

Wednesday morning I decided to give it a try. When we left that morning the inside of our abode was as dark and cool as a cistern. That evening when we returned from a day of slaving over hot typewriters, lo and behold Apartment was just as hot (with the added detraction of a sheep shack smell) as it had been on window-up days.

This goes to prove that heat will be heat no matter what pains are taken to make it otherwise... no more window-down days at our house.

While on this same train of thought it occurred to me that there must be some touch of irony in the fact that, although the home is a cherished American institution, beer taverns and theaters utilize the miracles of air conditioning, whereas home owners futilely spend thousands of dollars every year on inadequate electric fans, cold drinks and drives into the country to cool off.

Ran into Fred Yu coming out of a local drugstore the other day. The Chinese student carried an armload of packages. In his explanation of the parcels it came to light that several days ago Fred had purchased about \$8 worth of vitamin tablets. Soon after he had made that purchase his doctor informed him that those vitamins were not what he needed.

Discovering that he couldn't use \$8 worth of sunshine and iron, Fred took them back to the druggist. But did he ask for his money back as any red-blooded American boy would do? He did not. Instead he courteously offered to trade out his purchase.

The result was that he went home with enough tooth paste, shaving soap, shampoo and cold cream to last for at least six months.

If you know Fred, this action is nothing new to you. I have never seen him angry, nor have I ever heard him say a discourteous word to anyone since meeting him almost a year ago. He is always immaculately dressed, he studies hard but still finds time to be with his wife and child.

Fred might not be the only student with a record of that sort, but it's a hard one to beat.

The stock of Bonami in IC must get dangerously low at this time each year. The business district abounds with whitened plate glass windows bearing the vague words "Closed for redecorating."

There may be redecorating going on behind those opaque windows, but it's my idea that most of the proprietors have gone fishing for a month.

A Chicago shop, according to an agent, advertises "Panties of the Week" sets in its window display.

The idea is to have seven pairs of lacy underdrawers with "Monday" through "Sunday" embroidered on each. They don't seem to be any practical reason for this, although I suspect an enterprising underdrawer manufacturer is trying to exploit our womenfolk by peddling his wares in lots of seven.

Is nothing sacred?

slim hope of taking over as the regular party and a wrangle is due at the state Democratic convention in Houston, Sept. 14. If they lose out there, the Dixiecrats can get on the ballot as a fourth party by certifying their candidates.

Arkansas — No effort yet made to get the Dixiecrats on the ballot since state laws provides that a petition for recognition of a separate party, signed by between 50 and 1,000 names, can be submitted only in the period 60 to 20 days before the election.

Louisiana — Dixiecrats are confident they can get 1,000 "unaffiliated" voters to sign petition necessary for electors to appear on ballot.

Virginia — Petition signed by 1,000 voters for Dixiecrats to make the ballot.

Texas — The Dixiecrats nurse a

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News	11:15 a.m. Chamber Music
8:15 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Rent Control	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	12:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Holland Calling	12:45 p.m. Sports Time	1:00 p.m. Musical Charts
9:15 a.m. Marcella's Melody Mart	2:00 p.m. News	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf		
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee		
10:45 a.m. Excursions in Science		

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
6:00 p.m. Gene Autry
6:30 p.m. Blondie
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Man Called 'X'
8:00 p.m. Band Concert
8:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
9:00 p.m. Ronald Colman
9:30 p.m. Escape
10:00 p.m. News, Jackson
10:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
10:30 p.m. Revival Hour
11:30 p.m. Ziggy Elman Orchestra

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
6:00 p.m. Let's Talk Hollywood
6:30 p.m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce
7:00 p.m. The Robert Shaw Chorus
7:30 p.m. RFD America
8:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30 p.m. Album of Familiar Music
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It
9:30 p.m. Horace Heidt Talent Hunt
10:00 p.m. Austin and Seofield
10:30 p.m. The Billboard
10:45 p.m. Guest Star
11:00 p.m. American United

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the newsroom by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGHIT WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 2	Thursday, September 16
Independent Study Unit closes.	Orientation Week begins.
	Thursday, September 23
	7:30 a.m. Opening of classes.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a.m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to Sept. 22 for the reading room, Macbride hall; reserve and periodical-reading rooms and govern-

ment documents department, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East Hall, will be 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, to Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.
Schedules for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 22.

THESE DAYS — Television and Politics

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

The radio did a job for some politicians: It made it possible for their voices to carry conviction, friendliness, strength of purpose. Other men sounded awful. The public judged these men by their voices. Some were smart enough to hire elocution teachers to beautify their voices and their manner of speaking, just as now the television technicians fix the faces of politicians as though they were movie actors. Maybe this will start a vogue of lipstick for males and every statesman will carry a compact.

Television, even with fixed faces, is liable to become a cruel instrument. The stuffed shirt will never be able to let his hair down, fearing that television will get him in his natural state. The prohibitionist orator will not be able to drink beyond his capacity, for although television cannot yet transmit the breath, it can catch the lordly statesman telling that one about Moe and Joe—which puts a leer in the eye and a lecherous grin on the face, and the voters will know him for what he is.

Nor will it be possible for the statesman to read other men's elocution, with magnificent eloquence, with force and power, while all the time he is saying, "I will take a wonderful actor to speak with such perfect objectivity. Most men's faces and manners and gestures will give them away. A man who has spent his life in the theater writes me:

"I saw the Democratic and Republican conventions on the television screen and it is a devastating instrument for politicians. That goes for all of them but Hoover. His simplicity, dignity and sincerity stood out above them all.

"Television is dangerous for politicians. It seems to emphasize the insincerity, hokum, and oratorical tricks and that means its photography at present is brutal on beauty and ugliness alike.

"Sound broadcasting leaves a lot to the imagination and many can get by; but television is a cruel instrument to most performers.

"Of course, it will be perfected as it is further developed, but as I see it, national conventions are doomed if they allow television to cover them.

"They should be heard but not seen."

This holds not only for national conventions but for all forms of public endeavor. Let's not mention names, but a fellow I liked very much used to make his most wonderful speeches when he was drunk—but up to his eyes. He knew how to manage, although on one occasion, when I was present, he nearly went down under the table. He was helped up and delivered one of the most graceful addresses I had ever heard. I recall the grace but not what he said.

Television will kill that kind of oratory and that kind of exuberance. Maybe the perfecting of the device will be its elimination or the elimination of hi-jinks. Aup with.

television record of the dull, painstaking preparations for a spontaneous demonstration could destroy any publicity director's dream. Also, such an "American" movement of Henry Wallace's might suffer from the "Americans" are seen by television. A first-class fistfight among labor leaders might even be preferable to the speeches—on television.

And so we progress. I sometimes wonder what Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan, to say nothing of Demosthenes, did without a microphone. They made themselves felt; that we know by the influence they exercised. But could they be heard without the piece of tin that is stuck up before every speaker these days? And I sometimes wonder if the multitude would have elected so homely and gaunt a figure as Abraham Lincoln president had they seen him on television in competition with, let us say, the glorious profile of John Barrymore.

Perhaps in the near future, the national committees will each have a department of cosmetics and candidates will be chosen because they are photogenic just as in 1940 Republicans were looking for a glamorous candidate. Or maybe we shall turn the whole business over to the husksters and nominate the tobacco auctioneer who makes all that meaningless noise on the radio.

Progress sure is exciting—but it does make it hard for statesmen. There is too much to keep

Society

Mercedes Ann Horan Weds



Mrs. Joseph Geryk

Mercedes Horan Weds Joseph R. Geryk

The wedding of Mercedes Ann Horan, daughter of Owen J. Horan, Lakewood, Ohio, and the late Mary G. Horan, to Joseph Richard Geryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geryk, Northampton, Mass., took place at a high mass at 9 a. m. yesterday in St. Mary's chapel at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Robert L. Dull, Ann Arbor, Mich., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Horan, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Defiance, Ohio, Janice Holmes and Carol Tolles, both of Ann Arbor, were flower girls and Robert Colby, Whitmore Lake, was ringbearer.

The wedding was attended by John Gurcha, Huntington Woods, Mich. Ushers were Myron Gray, Lakewood, Ohio, and Robert Dull, Ann Arbor.

A reception was held from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's

sister, Mrs. Robert Dull. Following the reception, the couple left on a two-week wedding trip to Canada.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, the bride attended the University of Michigan graduate school. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Mr. Geryk is a student at the University of Michigan where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

Correction

The marriage of Ruth McGill and Michael H. Cryder will take place Sunday, Sept. 5 at the First Methodist church in Muscatine instead of Sept. 7 as previously announced in The Daily Iowan.

Barbara Martin, John Burbank Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John Burbank

Barbara Martin Becomes the Bride Of John Burbank

In a 7:30 p. m. candlelight ceremony Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Barbara Martin, Iowa City, exchanged wedding vows with John Burbank, Springfield, Ill., the Rev. N. S. Tjernagel officiating.

Mrs. Burbank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin, Waukon, and Mr. Burbank is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burbank.

Alice Scott, Westlawn, served Mrs. Burbank as maid of honor and Mr. Burbank was attended by his brother, Dick, also of Springfield, Ill. Ushers were Roger Martin, Waukon, brother of the bride, and Warner Martin, Waukon, a cousin of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Burbank was graduated from Waukon high school and the University of Iowa college of liberal arts and school of nursing. She has been employed as a registered nurse at University hospitals.

A graduate of Dalton high school, Dalton, Mass., Mr. Burbank is a student at the Concordia Theological seminary, Springfield, Ill.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Springfield.

Professional Best Man Says —

Brides Are All Alike

By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)—A bride is neither sweet nor demure but a simpering conqueror who stands at the altar smirking like a cat who ate a canary.

If you think otherwise you just don't know anything about brides said Bob Schultz, who thinks he knows everything there is to know about them on account of his being a best man by profession. He has stood adjacent to more than 100 allegedly blushing brides.

"And they're all alike," said Schultz, who is 25 years old. "The helpless female sex, my eye. They just hunt and hound those poor guys right down to the altar."

He knows brides so well, he explained jauntily, that he's a bachelor and will stay one. No female is going to push him over. No, sir. He's seen their techniques and he's immune.

Love Pays Off

Love is not to be taken seriously by Cupid's assistant. It's merely the way he found to earn money to pay his way through college.

"I stand up with bridegrooms because while couples in a strange city can usually find a clergyman to marry them, they seldom can

find a best man," he said. "And when they find one the glowing groom usually tips well. I wouldn't take a fee, you understand, but I permit myself to accept a gratuity."

His wedding attendance in the past year, Schultz figured, netted him some \$1,000—all of which helped put him through New York university.

But one must be fully equipped to do his job properly. A best man must (A) calm the nervous groom; (B) make pleasantries with the bridesmaids; (C) carry the ring, and (D) know how to administer artificial respiration. Take the time, Schultz said, when he had an extra-nervous bridegroom.

Groom Collapsed

"The groom," he recounted,

"got so nervous and upset he passed out. The bride tapped her foot impatiently at the altar while her frantic father, trying to save the catch for his girl, threw cold water in the victim's face. Nothing happened."

"I finally had to use artificial respiration which brought him to, and so we proceeded with the ceremony."

Announce September Weddings



THE MARRIAGE OF LILA JEAN BECKMAN to John C. Murphy will be solemnized at 4 p. m., September 26 at the Methodist church.

Miss Beckman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 507 E. College street, was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended Morningside college, Morningside, Ill., for two years. She was graduated from the University of Iowa in August of this year. Mr. Murphy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Route 5, is also a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. HEDER, Livonia, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to L. Dean Paarmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Paarmann, Davenport.

Miss Heder was graduated from the University of Iowa in February, 1948 where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She is now employed at University hospitals. Her fiancé is a junior in the university college of commerce and is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m., September 11 at the Presbyterian church.

ISSUE 3 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday to Thomas H. Hirt of Hills and Phyllis Penney of Iowa City, James W. Sweeney of Marshalltown and Betty J. Rohrbacher of Iowa City, and Harold D. Keiser of Muscatine and Phyllis A. Munson of Muscatine.

Don Henyan Waives

Hearing on OMVI Court

Don Henyan, Manchester, waived preliminary hearing on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Iowa City police court yesterday.

He was bound over to the grand jury. Bond was set at \$500.

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day.
3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day.
6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day.
Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65¢ per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month
Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE room for male student for school year. Close in. Write Box 8K-1, Daily Iowan.

SINGLE room for male student for school year. Close in. Write Box 8L-1, Daily Iowan.

NOTICE

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

"THE EGG and I cleaned our upholstery in a jiffy with Pina Foam," says Jane. Yetter's Basement.

TYPEWRITERS

Bought—Rented—Sold REPAIRS
By Factory Trained Mechanics

SOLD
By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
124 E. College Dial 8-1051

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SALESMAN WANTED

TOP SELLING CAREER: We have a fine opening for a full time, energetic man for sales work in your territory. Position is permanent with no investment. If you are aggressive and want to get ahead we will train you and teach you our business. We will pay you during training. Our men make \$75 to \$125 weekly. Must own car to qualify. Much better than average job. Company in business 62 years. Advancement for right man. For full information, write Sales Manager, 701 South 42nd, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED: Reliable man to succeed John Gilpin as Dealer in Iowa City. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 11 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Dealer Gilpin will furnish list of customers and cooperate with new Dealer. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1A-640-162, Freeport, Illinois.

SALESMAN! We train YOU. Complete sales training program. We need both Cedar Rapids and Out of Town Eastern Iowa men to handle our expanding business due to national and local advertising — prospect producing program. Call or write. Many good territories still open. Brinkman Insulation Company, 417 First Avenue, East, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-2885.

Typewriters and Adding Machines — both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

LOANS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

INSTRUCTION

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Congress ups pay \$330 — \$450. Men — Women. Secure positions. Qualify Now. FREE 40 page book, details. Write Box 8B — 1, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE

MODERN 23-FT. house trailer. Refrigerator and bottle gas. Inquire 419 Riverdale.

MAHOGANY dining room set, \$80.00; mahogany desk, \$30.00; occasional chair, \$15.00; maple bedroom suite, \$90.00. All less than one year old. Also day bed, \$15.00; rugs, curtains, cupboard doors. 170 Riverside Park. Phone 8-0829.

FOUR ROOM bungalow, all modern, easy payments. 1403 Ridge Street. Possession September. Call 8-0846.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Plumbers and plumbers' helpers. Larew Co.

EFFICIENT lady for general office work. Must have shorthand. Good salary. Write Box 8H-1, Daily Iowan.

MAN or lady for part time sales work. Approximately 5 hours a day. Write Box 8J-1, Daily Iowan.

WHO DOES IT

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: An income property that shows a net profit of over \$5,000 a year. Write Box 8G-1, Daily Iowan.

We're vacationing too... But we'll be looking for you when we re-open SEPTEMBER 6 DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP 5 S. Dubuque

WANTED CASHIER APPLY MANAGER ENGLERT THEATRE

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT 24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

TOYS GALORE We now have a new and complete stock of toys. Anything and everything in children's toys.

"Your Toy Center" STUDENT SUPPLY STORE 17 S. Dubuque

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239

THE HAWKSNEST For the Finest Beverage! 125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New C. O. D. Cleaners FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

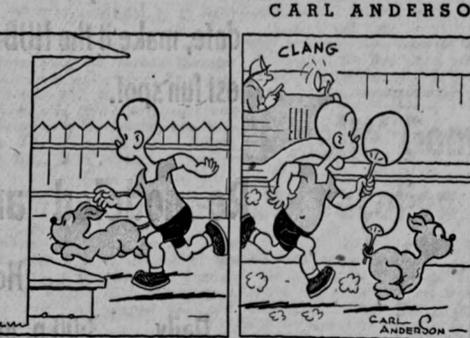
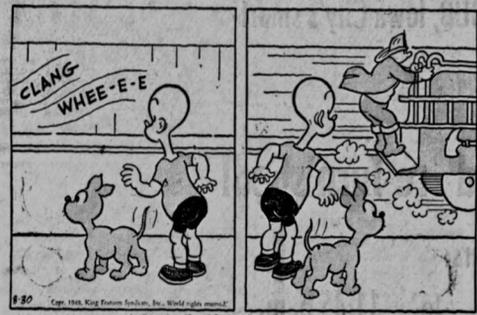
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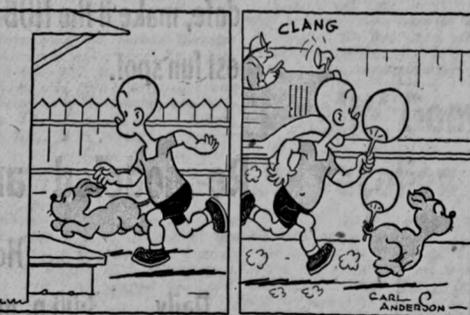
ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



French UN Observer, Pilot Shot Down in Plane, Killed

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE (UP)—The chief French United Nations observer in Palestine was killed and his pilot was wounded fatally by machinegun fire yesterday while they were cruising in a plainly marked UN plane over Arab-held territory near Gaza.

Lt. Col. Joseph Quern, assistant chief of staff of United Nations field operations in Palestine, was killed instantly by the hail of bullets. Capt. P. Jeannel, the pilot, suffered fatal head wounds, but managed to land the plane intact. He died at an Egyptian military hospital.

A spokesman for UN truce headquarters at Haifa said extensive investigations will be made to establish the identity of the attackers. A commission of UN observers rushed to the scene late.

The two-seated plane left Haifa, on the northern Palestine coast, this morning. It was painted white and had large UN markings, officials said.

The only available report at Haifa truce headquarters on the plane mishap was furnished by Sgt. Noble Brown, an American flight engineer who landed at Gaza airfield in a C-47 some 10 minutes after the UN plane came down.

Brown said he saw Jeannel bringing the plane in at 7:12 a.m. and that it was fired upon while approaching Haifa. He said he examined the plane and that there were bullet holes in the fuselage and windshield. Brown added that Quern, 50, was shot through the chest and Jeannel, 28, was hit in the right temple.

City Engineer Issues 4 Building Permits

Among the four building permits issued recently by the city engineer was one to John Stevens to build a \$12,000 residence on Court street. L. Draker will be the contractor for the proposed building.

W. W. Andrik, 519 N. Governor street was granted a permit to build a \$750 garage. He will do his own contracting.

Permits for making additions to their present residences were issued to Henry H. and Emma Holscher, 413 Garden and Ray H. Tompkins, 409 Third avenue. The Holscher addition will cost \$300 and Tompkins estimated his costs at \$1,800. Both listed themselves

To Hold Funeral Here for Former Iowa City Doctor

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest J. Anthony, 65, former physician in Iowa City who died last Friday night at Black Mountain, N.C., will be held at the Beckman funeral home Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert R. Sanks of the First Methodist church will officiate.

The body will arrive at Beckman's late tomorrow evening. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Black Mountain at the Methodist church.

Dr. Anthony was born Aug. 1, 1883 on the family farm near Tiffin. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

He graduated from the State University of Iowa college of medicine in 1909 and practiced medicine at Strawberry Point for 18 years. He came to Iowa City in 1927.

While in Iowa City he was associated with Dr. W.R. Whiteis. In 1942 Dr. Anthony moved to Black Mountain.

Dr. Anthony served for 12 years on the Iowa City park board and was chairman of that group for several years.

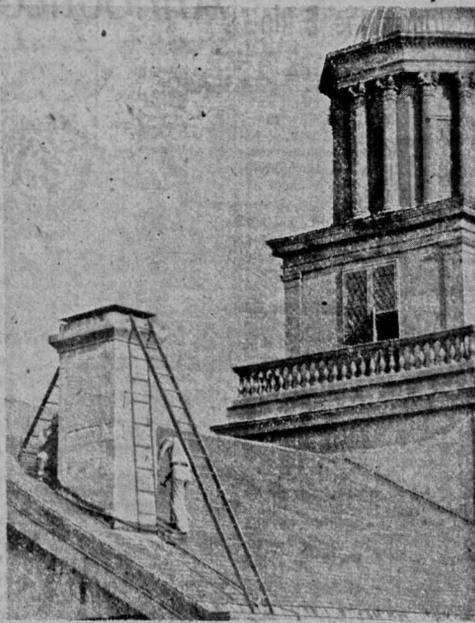
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Franklin Anthony, one son, Verne of Pasadena, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Manley Rose of Jackson Ala., a brother, Roy of Tiffin and one sister, Adoie of Tiffin and three grandchildren.

Dr. Anthony was a member of the Johnson county Medical society and American Medical Association.

EXPAND AIR POST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air parcel post will be started Sept. 4 from the U.S., its territories and possessions, to 20 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean area, the post office department announced yesterday.

Old Capitol Face Lifters Reach Top



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Orris)

EVEN THE CHIMNEY GETS A 'ONCE-OVER.' Yesterday workmen, who for the past few days have been repainting old Capitol, gave the chimney some retouching. The men have been placing new cement in the building's masonry.

Army Now Offering European Service To New Enlistees

The U. S. Army is now accepting men, with or without previous service, for assignment to the European command, M-Sgt. O. A. McClung of the Iowa City recruiting office announced yesterday.

Formerly men without previous service were not consigned for the European command, according to McClung. Enlistment must be for three, four, five or six years. If the applicant is a former serviceman he may enlist at a grade up to and including his former grade, depending on his qualifications.

McClung said that the enlistments are on a quota basis and advised any interested men to sign up early because of the small quotas.

Fine New Yorker On OMVI Charge

William Joseph Leason, 51, Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday was fined \$300 in the Johnson county district court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Judge James P. Gaffney also revoked Leason's driving license for 60 days.

Leason pleaded guilty to the county attorney's information. He was arrested Aug. 26 on Highway 6 west of Iowa City.

Three Cars, Truck Damaged in Accident

An accident on Burlington street near the Madison street intersection in which three autos and a pickup truck were damaged was reported yesterday to Iowa City police.

According to the report cars driven by I. B. Brenneman, Kalona, and Robert D. Strub, 1217 E. Burlington street collided. The Strub car then sideswiped a car owned by Cornelius A. Vanderlaan, University hospital, and a truck owned by Frank Cihlan, route 6, both parked at the curb. Brenneman reported \$250 damage to his car, Strub reported \$50 damage and Vanderlaan reported \$350 damage. Cihlan did not estimate damage done to his truck.

McIlrath To Study At Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Wayne J. McIlrath, instructor of botany, tomorrow will begin a four-weeks course at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the technique of using radioisotopes in research.

The course is the third to be conducted this summer by the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear studies. The institute is comprised of nineteen southern universities and conducts a broad program of research and training in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the atomic energy commission.

Services Tomorrow For Mary B. Hayes

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Hayes, 82, who died Thursday in Cambridge, Mass., will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Unitarian church in Iowa City.

Mrs. Hayes was the widow of the late Prof. Samuel Hayes, an instructor in the university college of law prior to his death in 1926. Mrs. Hayes moved from Iowa City eight years ago.

The body arrived at the Hohen-schuh mortuary last night. The family requested that no flowers be sent.

The Rev. Evans Worthley will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will include Prof. F. C. Ensign, Prof. Stephen Bush, Dean C. A. Phillips, Dean C. E. Seashore, Prof. Percy Bordwell, Prof. B. J. Lambert, Prof. F. D. Horack, and Prof. W. L. Bywater.

Hancher Speaks at Utah Commencement Gives 2-Fold Role Schools Must Fill

The role of universities and colleges today is two-fold, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa said last night at the summer commencement of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

"On the one hand they must understand and teach the nature and characteristics of social change; and on the other they must understand and teach those fundamental values and aspirations that give meaning and purpose to the life of man even in the midst of change," Hancher said.

He stated that there will be no return to "normalcy" and the good old days and that no university will help solve the problems of our swiftly moving age if it attempts to run history back upon itself.

"Change is the order of the day," he said. "It has been our heritage and it will be our future."

These rapid changes have come primarily from business, industry, and finance, Hancher continued, and the very groups which consider themselves defenders of stability, rather than colleges and universities.

Rapid strides in transportation are the foremost cause of the changes in recent years, he pointed out. "What academic person ever revolutionized the life of America in the way it was revolutionized by Henry Ford?" Hancher asked.

The political life and thought of our times is not being altered radically by university professors, he stated. Professors do not desire to indoctrinate, and in most cases, they could not indoctrinate if they wanted to.

Hancher, who was a Chicago corporation lawyer before coming to SU, deplored the fact that businessmen, industrialists and financiers on the one hand, and teacher and scientists on the other are not better acquainted.

Men in both fields are of great intellectual ability and moral integrity, he observed, but they work on different problems with different means and they tend to regard with suspicion what the other is doing.

She's the 'Sweetheart' of Sigma Chi



(AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING EVERY BIT A FAVORITE GIRL, Barbara Tanner, 20 of Michigan State college was chosen "sweetheart" of Sigma Chi at the fraternity's national convention in Seattle, Wash., Friday night. She was picked from among six contestants.

Judge Gaffney Sets Sept. 21 for Hearing Krofta Eviction Suit

A hearing on an eviction suit by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Krofta will be held at 9 a. m. Sept. 21, in the Johnson county district court.

Judge James P. Gaffney scheduled the hearing yesterday after the Kroftas filed an eviction suit against Kenneth W. and Deloris A. Smith who leased property owned by the plaintiffs in Oxford.

According to the petition, the defendants leased the premises for five years in July, 1947.

The Krofta petition claimed the lease had been violated by altering the premises without permission of the owners, failing to make needed repairs and underletting part of the premises.

Bishop To Participate in CR Medical Meeting

David Bishop, instructor of zoology, will participate in the program of the Linn county medical meeting Sept. 1, at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids.

He will conduct a discussion period after Dr. George W. Corner of Baltimore, Md. presents a paper on multiple births.

Temporary Injunction Granted by Gaffney

Carlyle Jones, 604 Bowery street, yesterday received a temporary injunction against Steven Parrott, restraining Parrott from associating with Jones' wife, Marietta Jones.

Pending litigation of the case, Judge James P. Gaffney granted the temporary injunction after Jones filed a petition for permanent injunction.

Jones claimed that Parrott has "interfered with the marital rela-

U. S. Suggests Joint Control Of Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States with an eye to future hemispheric defense has proposed international control of the vast Antarctic continent, the state department disclosed yesterday.

The unprecedented proposal was offered as a means of resolving conflicting claims to territory of the great frozen continent which spreads out from the south pole.

The U. S. suggestion was advanced formally this week in notes to Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway, and the United Kingdom, Russia, which has made no formal claims on Antarctica, was not informed of the U. S. plan.

The United States suggested that the seven other nations exchange views with this government on "some form of internationalization" of the Antarctic which would make possible large-scale scientific investigation and research there. There has been speculation that Antarctica may contain valuable minerals—possibly including uranium, from which atomic bombs are made.

Until now, the United States has stood aloof from Antarctic disputes, despite extensive American exploration. This government has made no claims for Antarctic territory. Nor has it ever recognized claims of any other nations.

'SILENT' STAR DIES
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gladden James, 56, who played in many silent films, died yesterday of leukemia.

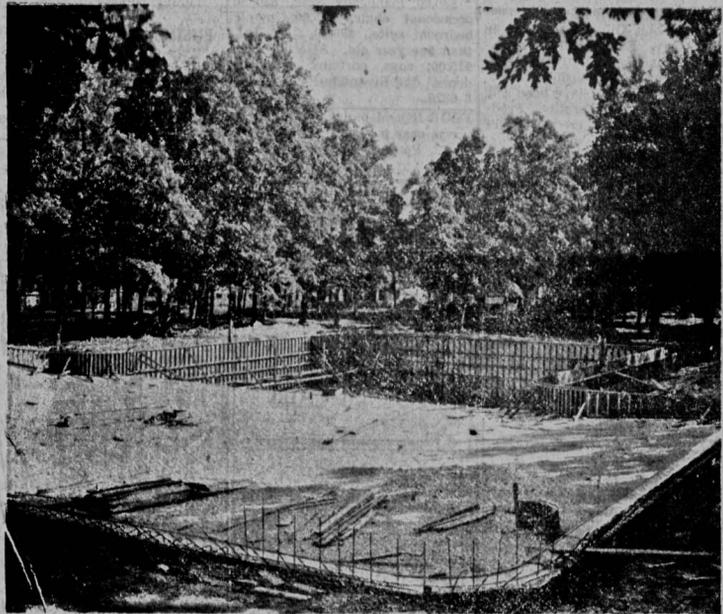
tions" of the plaintiff and his wife and has alienated her affections.

These acts, Jones said, "are repugnant to Christian morality and established public policy in that they tend to break up a man and wife and disrupt family relationship."

Mrs. Jones filed suit for divorce here Aug. 11.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and Bartley are attorneys for Jones.

Beginning To Look Like a Swimming Pool



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE, the Iowa City swimming pool site appeared deserted yesterday — a far cry from what it will be next year at this time. Construction started in mid-June and this past week saw the pouring of concrete for the sides of the shallow end (foreground). According to the engineers, 80 percent of the pool will be five feet or less deep. Shortages of steel and other materials have slowed the construction somewhat but earlier statements by officials indicated that the pool will be ready for swimming next spring.

Announce New Date For Benefit Dance In Pool Fund Drive

The benefit dance for the swimming pool fund will be held Thursday night from 9 to midnight, the Community Dads said yesterday. The dance had previously been scheduled for Friday night.

Keith Parizek and his orchestra will donate their services for the dance at the Community building. Admission charge will be 50 cents per person.

This will be the last big event of the swimming pool drive which started June 22. The drive will close officially on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The decision to end the drive \$1,738.21 short of the \$12,500 goal was reached Thursday evening at a Community Dads meeting. At that time the Dads said "lack of

interest" among the residents of Iowa City caused them to make the decision.

Since Aug. 18, only \$10 has been contributed to the fund, William Grandrath, publicity chairman, said yesterday. A breakdown of the \$10,761.79 total into various phases of the drive shows \$4,175.91 from the business district, \$2,891 from the residential area, \$3,405 from the lodges and organizations, \$209 from surrounding towns and \$80.88 from miscellaneous sources.

The Community Dads also announced they have cancelled plans for a Labor day celebration which was to be held at city park. The reasons given included the Dads concentration on the swimming pool drive and, because of this, a lack of time to arrange a Labor day program.

The Dads, however, are still attempting to schedule a game between the "Old Timers" and some local baseball team. Charles Smith, president of the club, said the game will probably not be played until after Sept. 19.

Everett Diltz Jailed On Contempt Charge

Everett Diltz of Iowa City yesterday was being held in the Johnson county jail after he refused to answer questions in the district court.

Diltz, subpoenaed in a court case, took the witness stand and refused to answer the questions of the court.

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